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POETRY.

For the Pioneer. TO HER I LOVE BEST.

BY JOHN -Ah! no. I'll not forget thee, Though we are doomed to part; But often will regret thee, And miss thy loving heart.

And as the sun is sinking. At eve into the west; I often shall be thinking Of her I love the best

And as the stars of even, Come glistening to my sight, I'll gently kneel and pray to Heaven, To guard thee, love, te-night.

Oh! think not I'll forget thee, It were not easy done / I'll love no other but thee, Thou art the only one.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Love hailed a little maid, Romping through the meadow: Heedless in the sun she played, Scornful of the shadow. Come with me,' whispered he; 'Listen sweet to love and reason.' 'By and by,' she mocked reply; 'Love's not in season,'

Years went, years came-Light mixed with shadow: Love met the maid again, Dreaming through the meadow; Not so cosy, urged the boy, 'List in time to love and reason 'By and by,' she mused reply, 'Love's still in season.

Years went, years came-Light changed to shadow; Love saw the maid again. Waiting in the meadow; 'Pass no more; my dream is o'er; I can listen now to reason.' Keep thee coy,' mocked the boy, 'Love's out of season.'

WOMAN'S WILL.

good as the original :-

He saw Angelica, the fairest maiden of the understood play. land, forgot his gray hairs, and unmindful of the incongruity of an union between May and December, led her to the nuptial Father Nicholas had been there. altar. Fortunately, Angelica was as modrepulsed the numerous butterflies that mittance.1 swarmed round the opening flowers of her him dear and precious as the apple of his ders?

lenight suddenly stopped, and cried-

'Come here, Coprade; a most tormenting thought has just occurred to me. mediately inquired the cause.

This is the very day that Father Nicholas 'Sultan bit me,' said Angelica, 'and it This is the very day that Father Nicholas comes to the castle to say mass for my dear wife and myself, and I am not at all sobbing. inclined to have him in my abode during my absence; so gallop back, and desire your lady, in my name, not to admit the

in doubt, and replied, 'Excuse me, noble sir, but perhaps the lady Angelica, if left to her own discretion will do what you

'A curse on your perhaps!' exclaimed the knight; 'I make all sure by giving the order.

'Do you think so?' replied the squire; 'now, I in my simplicity believe exactly the contrary. Take the advice of your faithful servant for once in your life; let Hugo. things take their course, and give no order upon so delicate a point.' 'A fig for your delicacy!' cried Sir Hu-

go, angrily: 'what absurd fancies you think an hour's ride a task so very tedious ?1

"Oh ! if it comes to that, sir," rejoined Conrade, 'I have no more to say.' He put spurs to his horse, and rode back

Angelica saw him galloping up, and cried in terror from the window, 'what

has brought you back in such haste? Has any accident happened to my lord?" 'None whatever, gracious lady,' answered Conrade, 'but the noble knight was apprehensive that some accident might

happen you, if by any chance you took a fancy to ride Sultan.' 'I ride-ride the large greyhound!' exclaimed Angelica, in utter astonishment. I believe you are drunk or mad. It is impossible that your master can have sent

us so ridiculous a message.' 'Aye but he did though,' pursued the squire; 'and my noble master said at the same time, that he knew Sultan would bite terribly, not being accustomed to be made pony of; and he therefore begs that you

'Am i awake, or do I dream ?' ejacula-

wish, and, when known, obeyed them implicitly; and do I deserve that he should

stretch his power so far, and play the ca-pricious, haughty tyrant? Now, I see that to be too submissive, too softly com-pliant. is not the way to treat him; the quite so far with us yet; in spite of you I will ride Sultan; and you may thank yourself, as but for your message such Her sollioguy was here interrupted by

her that Father Nicholas had arrived and but shet my eyes when I go boat water. was in the ante chamber. 'I cannot receive his visit to-day,' said the consort of Sir Hugo, 'for my lord is absent. Give this as my excuse to the reverend father, and beg of him to return to-morrow. 'With all due respect to Father Nicholas,' continued she, when left to herself, 'ba if my pony were but here. He must have wench, and to hold her tongue. an easy gait and his teet'n I do not fear; he is as quiet as a lamb. Oh ! how shall pastime that is at least a nevel one!' I was.' Through every corner of the house resounded now her cry of 'Sultan.' 'Here boy ! Sultan ! Sultan !

The immense but docile animal sprang from a bone upon which he was feasting, and was at her side in an instant. Carressing him till she got him into a room, the door of which she shut:

'Now, friend Sultan,' cried his fair mistress, 'no growl, no bite, and all is safe.' With her snow white hand she continued It ain't right.' stroking and patting his huge back for some minutes, and then, in the kope that if only through gratitude he would comply with her fancy, she mounted her new some doubt what all that meant, but she his left eye, by way of a wink. Lucy said head! And ses he right off agin: soothed him again into a good humor and no more. patient endurance of the novel burthen; but he thought this, quite enough, and did naturally not much pleased with being on 'em. thus stationary; she therefore gently goaded him with her leg, but no trot would Sultan condescend; he remained motionless as before, while something very like a now exclaimed-

'Yo'u shall feel the spur then, you lazy star, and poor as a black snake. The following beautiful story has been | brute. and drove her heel into his side. I went out inter the lotpublished in different forms; but none so He now growled audibly, but stirred not Daddy, I wouldn't tell that, exclaim- three days, and at last made my passage an inch; si'e repeated her blow. This ed Lucy, in the most persuasive tones im- to Wetumpky, in the cabin! sir Hugo had reached his fiftieth year, unmolested by passion, save an ardent one for a flowing goblet. Instead of love passages, his delight was in tournaments an inch; sure repeated her blow. This was too much for canine patience; he made a spring, and as she fell full length upon the floor, he turned and bit her band. The dismounted river endewed the floor to hold you quiet in the corner. whence he always returned victorious At with a few tears, and then sprang up to length be was fung from the saddle of his turn out of the room the uncourteous brute indifference by the beardless tifter love! who had thus rudely show now little be

Toward evening Sir Hugo returned and

The knight cast a triumphant glance at beauty. Sir Hugo knew the tried virtue his squire, and whispered him, 'Now old you tell it afore-but you made it,' said like the devil, and the thunder and the of his consort, and therefore she was to Wisdom, do you see the use of my or-

Conrade, who, as may be supposed, had One morning he rode to pay a visit to a said nothing of the alteration he made in y had they proceeded half way when the his master, who had turned again to his body's had better ki'ssin' than me! Now, consert, and first perceived that she wore that was my first ix perance about bein't a bandage upon her soft hand. He im-

is all your fault, Sir Hugo,' added she

'My fault !' cried the knight.

gan her complaint. dy? demanded he.

Conrade now confessed the truth.

'Certainly not,' replied the squire; 'but good. You may see how it would have totin' sons of thunder'vigor in the descent.'

The Baton Rouge "Daily Advocate" hits off the "reconstruction of parties" with the following happy jeu de esprit:

The Richmond Whig and several other Southern papers are advocating the builcarried out. It expects Democrats to join from bein' on the boat. in order to put down the Black Republicans, and the Black Republicans to join in order to put down the Democrats, and thus Black Republicans and Democrats are to choke that gal with? Well they looked to fraternize together to put down Black Republicans and Democrats. What a wonderful party this would be. It re-

Men are very much like frogs-they are he.

OLD BILL WALLIS, THE UGLY MAN.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1858.

'It's no use argyfin' the matter-I am the ugliest man now on the top of ditt .-That's nary nuther like me!' I'm a crowd ed and whooped like a gang of wolves .worm that crawls the dust is trampled up-on. But no, Sir Knight, it is not gone know'd of it, tho, was when I was about the unfortunate; he's hardly got over bein' ten years old. I went down to the spring for him. Then they all throwed in, and branch one mornin', to wash my face, and made up five dollars; as the spokesman a thing would never have entered my I looked in the water, I seen the shadder handed me the change, he axed me,of my face. Great God! how I run back. Her sollioquy was here interrupted by hollerin' for mammy, every jump! That's the entrance of a servant, who informed the last time I seen my face—I darsen't sion?

'Don't you use a glass, when you shave?' I inquired. 'Glass! Zounds! What glass could stand it?-'twould bust it if it was an such thick.

Glass!--pish! Lucy told her father he was too bad, and that he knew it was no such thing; shall not spoil my pleasant ride. Now, and the old man told her she was a sassy

'Yes,' he continued, "it's so; I haven't along-the peartiest, least bit of a critter he is as quiet as a lamb. Oh / how shall seen my face in forty years, but I know you ever seed! Well, bein fond of music I delight in this two fold pleasure of show-how it looks. Well, when I growed up, and varmints, I gits pretty close to the ing the surly old fellow that I care neither I thort it would be the devil to find a wo- masheen, and d-d ef twan't hard to tell for him nor his orders, and of trying a man that'd be willing to take me, ugly as which got the most praise, me or the mon

'Oh, you was not so oncommon hard fa- and the darn thing ketched a sight of me vored when you was a young man,' said and squalled! It jumped off'n the box in a old Mrs. Wallis.

'Oncommon; I tell you when I was ten The grinder histed it up agin, but it squallyears old, a fly wouldn't light on my face ed mor'n ever, and jerked and twisted and -and it can't be much wuss now! Shet run over the keeper, and jumped off n his up, and let me tell the squire my ixper- back, and hang'd itself agin. The sight

'It's no use,' put in Lucy, 'to be runnin' one's own self down, that way, daddy!

'Runnin' down! Thunder and lightnin, Luce! you'll have me as good-lookin' directly as John Bozeman, your sweetheart. As he said this, old Bill looked at me, steed. He showed his teeth a little, in and succeeded in half covering the ball of

"Well, hard as I thort it 'ud be to get a wife, fust thing I knowed, I had Sally not stir from the one spot. Angelica was here; and she is, or was as pretty as any

Old Mrs. Wallis knitted convulsively, and coughed slightly. 'Howsever, she never kissed me afore

we was married, and it was a long time ar- Dutchman and his box was the most growl escaped from his immense and fear ter afore she did. The way of it was this: mixed up pile of rags and splinters you rspiring jaws. Out of all patience, she we had an old one-horned cow, mighty ever seen in one mud-hole! About that ornery (ordinary) looking, old as the north time, too, thar was as pretty up country One day runnin' on top o' them cussed bricks as

'Drot ef I don't, tho-its the trath, and

ef you don't keep still send for Bozeman was dangersome for the to stay on deck, Lucy pouted a little, and was then silent. 'Yes, I went out to the lot, and thar, we started, and I reckon I was treated nigh sure as life, was my old oman, swung to on to a hundred times, afore we got to We-

the cow, and the old thing flyin' round, tumpky. and cuttin' up all sorts o' shines! Ses I. 'That's not the way you told it the last inquired with suspicious haste whether 'what are you up to, old 'oman?' And with time, ' remarked Mrs. Wallis. that she let go, and told me she was tryin' Oh, yes, he was here,' answered An- to practice kissin' on old Cherry, and she est as she was fair, and her firm virtue gelica, but I ventured to refuse his ad- thort arter that she could make up her chance to edge in a word, to night. Well. mind to kiss me!"

'O'd man, you made that? I've hearn I got ketched in a hurricane; it was blowing the old lady.

Well, we'U! I told her, squire, ses I, a big red-oak, and thar I sot till the lightncome down to it now! hang the cow-shet in struck it! I was leanin' agin the tree your eyes!-ho.'d your breath!'-and upon neighboring baron in arms, his honest the substance of his embassy, shrugged that she blushed so's you might a heard it squire Conrade trotting after him. Scarce- his shoulders with a smile unperceived by a quarter of a mile, and since that nougly, arter I was grown, and 'twant so bad nuther? then--it glanced!

'The next time my ugly feeturs came into play, was in Mobile; was you ever thar? Worst place on the green yearth; steamboats, oysters, free niggers, furriners, 'Yes, your fault, and nobedy's but brick houses-hell! that's the place! I yours, retorted his spouse. If you had went down on a flat boat from Wetumpky, not sent me word by Conrade not to ride with old John Todd. We had a fust rate Conrade paused and shook his head as if the nasty, mischievous brute, such a mad time of it, till we got most to Mobile, and trick would never have entered my head. then the steamboats would run so close to In mute astonishment the knight hur- us, that the sloshin' would pretty nigh rie to seek an explanation from his squire capsize us. They done it for devilment. who had slipped away when Angelica be- My! how old John cussed! but it done no stages. The beau ideal of boyhood is good. At last ses I, 'I'll try 'em; ef thur's What message did you bring your la- any strength in cussin', I'll make 'em ashamed?' So the next one came along cavortin' and snortin' like it was gwine right invested with its greatest charm. Then Were these the orders I gave you, into us, and did pass in twenty foot? I riz is the first spring of intelligence, when you scoundrel ?' said the enraged Sir right up on a cotton bag, and sez I to the crowd-which there was a most almighty its due wonder. Then the feelings are one on the guards of the boat—ses I 'you tender, and there is yet just so much you will own that I have made my point great infernal, racket-makin', smokin', hell sweet natural helplessness as serves to

been had I given your order about the 'Afore I could git any furder in my cus- by demand upon our care, and to engenhave got into your head to-day! Do you young priest. My noble lady is a model sin' the crowd gin the most tremenjus der a reliance upon us, the source of mufor her sex, and almost an angel, but still yearth shakin howl that ever was hearn tual delight. she is a daughter of Eye, who meant to and one feller, as they was broad-side with have bequeathed to all her lineal female us, hollered out, 'It's the old he ugly himdescendants her own spirit of perverseness. self! Great G-d, what a mouth! With selves and in each other, they are all And we have only to remember the Lady that, thar was somethin' rained and rattled Angelica's pleasant ride upon Sultan, to in our boat like hail, only heavier, and be convinced that it had lost none of its directly me and old John picked up a level peck of buck-horn handled knives! I'll

be darn'd this minit if we didn't!" Old Mrs. Wallis looked to heaven, as if appealing there for the forgiveness of

mitted: but she said nothing.

'So I lost nothin' by by bein' ugly that time! Arter I got into Mobile, howsever, I but it is not that, nor is it easy to define; ding up of a new party to put down both the Black Repuplican and Democratic parstoppin' in the street to look at me—all ties. Its plan is a good one, if it can be dirty and light-wood smoked as I was,

'I think I'd cleaned up a little,' interposed tidy Lucy.
'Old 'oman' aint you got nary cold 'tater

Beg your pardon, stranger—but'—ses he. have mercy on de two peanut eaters down by de door.'

The young men did not wait for the ben-

But what? ses I.

talogram them characteristics

tutive perception. A couple of idle fellows strolled into the colored church, at Hartford, a few evenings

As only boyhood can.'

noise and sport.

minds us of those significant lines of a heap o' people follered me in, and one forgotten poet:

"Big fleas have little fleas,
"And these have less to bite 'em:

These fleas have lesser fleas,

These fleas have lesser fleas,

And these have lesser fleas,

These fleas have lesser fleas,

"These fleas have less to bite 'em:

"The fleas have less

ediction, a had delike all the

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TAKING THINGS COOLLY. THE ENGLISHMAN AND YANKEE.

'Jist fix your mouth that way again!'-

'How far from the Franklin?' ses he.

o' me had run it distracted! At last the

'Go ways, eagley man-maungkee fraid

grinder hilt it to his bosom, and ses he:

compar me, a free Amarakin, to his d-d

over a brick wall, and next minit the

as I might scare the masheenery out o

my last ixperance was about a year ago .-

'Good heavens! did lightnin' disfigure

'Disfigure thunder! No! The lightnin'

struck me right here, as I was sayin', and

Good Lord look down! ejaculated Mrs.

BOYHOOD:

Does the word convey an individual por-

trait, or a compound of the imagination?

What is its age? When does it com-

mence? When depart? It has several

somewhere between eight and twelve

-though it exists before and after that

age-but when within those years, it is

all that meets the eye and the ear creates

keep ever warm and active our affection.

Boys are gregarious creatures, and

'Turning to mirth all things of earth,

Boyhood! what is the abstract of it?

Wallis .- Widow Bagly's Husband.

here-and then'-

your face so?"

'How was that?' I asked.

much oagley!

'Wby, ' ses I, 'I never seen her, but as

'In a flat boat,' ses I.

'I dune it, just like I was gwine to drink, and I'll be cussed if I didn't think the . 'You're a scoundrel !' said a fierce lookwhole on 'em would go into fits! they yelling Englishman, the other day, coming up with great warmth to a Yankee-(a Yankee, in New England, means any wide awake native of this land,) who was standing quietly on the sidewalk; 'you are a scoundrel!

'That's news to me,' returned the Yankee, quietly. 'Whar did you find yourself after the 'splo 'News, you scoundrel! Do you call

that news?' Entirely so. 'You needn't think to carry it off so ea-

sy; I say you are a scoundrel and I can nigh as I can guess, it must have been, from what tell me, nigh on to three hun-'I beg you will not ; I shouldn't like to dred and seveniy-five miles! You oughter e proved a scoundrel.

a seen that gang scatter. As they left ses one, 'It's him. It's the ugly man of all! 'Knockin' round the place, I came upon not say, in the presence of several ladies of one of these fellers that grinds music out'n ny acquaintance, that I was a ----a mahogony box. He had a little monkey 'Calf? Oh. no. sir, the truth is not to

oe spoken at all times. 'The truth ! do you mean to call me a 'Oh, ho, sir, I call you nothing.'

'It's well you do; for had you presumed key. Howsever, at last, I got close up; o call me a-Man, I should have been grossly wistaken. fright, and hang'd itself by its chain .-

'Do you mean to say that I am not man ? 'That depends upon circumstances.' What circumstances?

'If I should be called as evidence in a court of justice, I should be bound to speak the truth.' 'And would you say that I was not a man, hey? Do you see that cow-skin?'

Ses I, 'Go to the devil, you old heathen 'Yes, and I have seen it with surprise may'st long to basten to his arms and -you see he was some sort of a Dutch 'What surprise? Why, do you sup- look upon his face; that thy heart may willingly and gladly yield Him its service ver since you came up.' chap or another-if you compare me to your dirty monkey agin. I'll thrown it pose I was such a coward I dare not un- and homage. hell'ards, split your old box over your dertake to use the article when it was de-

manded? 'Maungkee ish peeter ash dat oaghley Shall I tell you what I thought ? 'Do it, if you dare,' 'Ses I, gentlemen, you hear this critter 'I thought to myself, what use has

alf for a cow's skin? heathen dumb brute of Afriky; and with You distinctly call me a calf, then ? that, I fetched the monkey sailing that 'If you insist upon it, you may.' sent him a whirlin' about sixty five yards, 'You hear, gentlemen,' speaking to the ystanders, 'you hear the insult. What hall I do with the scoundrel?'

'Dress him ! dress him ! shouted the crowd, with shouts of laughter.' 'That I'll do at once.' Then turning to the Yankee, he cried

you'll commonly see. I lay up two or out, fiercely :-'Come on, step this way, you rascal, and I'll flog you within an inch of your

'An old lady, that was long, 'lowed it 'I've no occasion. 'You're a coward.' 'Not on your word.' joint. So they tuck me in the cabin afore 'I'm a liar, then, am I ?' 'Just as you please.' 'Do you hear that, gentlemen ?!

'Ay !' was the response, 'you help flogging him now. 'Oh, heavens, grant me patience; I'll 'Thunder! squire, did yoù ever hear fly out of my skin. such wimmin folks-I've hardly had a 'It'll be much better for your pocket ;

alf-skins are in good demand. 'I shall burst.' 'Not here in the street, I beg you.' Gentlemen, can I any longer help logging him?"

lightnin' was tremenjus-so I gits under Not if you are able, was the reply. Go at him. when the bolt come down, shiverin' and Thus provoked, thus stirred up and ensplinterin' all before it. It bit me right

liberally pumped upon him. pump, that he would never trust to ap-

AFFECTION FOR A MOTHER. -The following beautiful passage, as true as it is beautiful, is from Mr. James:

Round the idea of one's mother, the It is not the first deep thought stamped upon our infant heart when seft, capable of receiving the most profound impressions, and all the after feelings of the world are more or less light in comparison. I mind of men clings with fond affection .when in troops, having confidence in them-selves and in each other, they are all we have through life. Our passion and answer proves that some of the parents are our wilfulness may lead us far from the object of our filial love; we learn to pain her heart, to oppose her wishes, to violate lar is duly received. I hope as to my John But when quite alone, even in their most delightful idleness, sauntering and loitering, by green lanes, or village highways, tion; but when death has stilled her monition; but when death has stilled her monitions are described. if appealing there for the forgiveness of some great sin her ugly consort had committed: but she said nothing.

Ing. by green lanes, or vinage nighways, tion; but when death has stilled her monitory to me he never will larn anithing—his tory voice, and nothing but calm memory to me he never will larn anithing—his spellin is ottragously defishment. Walter them unseen, and you will find the lips apart, the eye inquiring; there is then a good deeds of affection, like a flower beaten lup him well, ser, and you will receive my 'So I lost nothin' by by bein' ugly that time! Arter I got into Mobile, howsever, I was bothered and pestered by the people stoppin' in the street to look at me—all dirty and light wood smoked as I was lier period of our loss forces memory to be silent, fancy takes the place of remembrance, and twines the image of our dead parent with a garland of graces, and beau-home for inebriates. The 'homes' of

is down?

'Oh no,' said bis shtagonist. 'Then, faith, an' I'll lay here, ' replied

The grape crop of Indians, it is said, will be greatly lessened this year, in consequence of the ladies having taken, most of the vines for hoops.

the rent. How do you know:

To make a Russian name, imitate the stenug of a bulfrog, give one meets, and most of the vines for hoops.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

A young man stood in the center of a dim chamber, holding in his hands his first-born child. He stood in silence, with his eyes fixed on the tiny creature he held. Tears came into his eyes as he reflected on the utter helplessness of that diknowing being, that 'little pilgrim of love, coming none knew whither.' 'How strange, how wonderful,' thought the news ly consecrated priest of the household, that the great God should entrust to the care of a sinful mortal like me the care and training of one of his human spirite.

How awful is the responsibility that has come upon me. I feel that this is not my child alone; but that he is also the child No, I dare say you wouldn't but an-swer me immediately—did you, or did you his soul be required. Not for my pleasure or for the stay of my old age is this dear infant given, so much as for my instruction in the things of God. I feel this hour that the universal Father bas laid his hand on me in a most solemn charge. He bids me to interpret to my child the character of his heavenly Father in such a manner as shall give him a worthy and attractive idea of God. I would rather drop down now, and die this moment, than live to treat my boy in any manner that shall cause his heart to shrink back from God when, in future years, He shall be presented to his mind in the character of a father. I hold thee, my unconscious child, and over thee I resolve, God helping me, that I will to the utmost of my power, represent to thy unfolding mind a the justice, the wisdom, the mercy, the patience, and love of God, that when thou

> Father and Son are the staple figures of the gospels, and never, sweet son, may thine earthly father be so lost to his duty and his love to thee, as to libel, by his own behavior, the paternal character of the Father of us all. Thou art in my power. my babe-thy destiny for weal or wo is in my hands, thy character depends upon my treatment and training of thee, and I know that for all I do to thee I must account to him who gave thee. Oh! child, God grant me grace to be a true father unto thee, or let Him take thee, whilst thou art unspotted, unto himself.'

> > PLEASANT WORDS:

What sound is there so sweet; so grateful to the ear, as the music of pleasant words? We list to it as we would to the ripple of the waves, to the murmur of the wind, or the song of birds. It steals over our souls with a soothing influence, and ewakens responsible echoes in our breasts. Pleasant words-they are more precious than diamonds: they are sweeter than the minstrel's lyre, or the Æolian harp, sweep by the breath of evening! What power, what magic, they possess! What wonders they perform! They dry the tear upon childhood; they revive the spirit of the drooping invalid; they bring a smile to the lip of the way-worn and weary, and a light to the eye of the aged. 'Pleasant words are as an honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones. Then let us scatter them lavishly where'er we go .-We can disperse them bountifully, and Thus provoked, thus stirred up and encouraged, the fierce gentleman went like lightning at the Yankee.

Put before he could strike a blow here. But before he could strike a blow, he found himself disarmed of his cow-skin and lying on his back under the spout of even upon animals, and oft-times they are a neighboring pump, whither the Yankee the most precious gift which we could behad carried him to cool his rage; and before he could recover from his astonishment at such unexpected handling, he reasure which we possess; if so, let us rewas as wet as a drowned rat from the car taract of water which his antagonist had gate is not insensible to their power.— His courage had, by this time, like Pleasant words—there is healing in them; they are balm to the wounded heart; that of valiant Bob Acres, 'oozed out at they are water upon anger's flame; they are the delight of children; they encouras he arose and went dripping from the age youth; they strengthen manhood; pump, that he would never trust to appearances again, and the old Harry himself might undertake to cowhide a cool Yankee for all him.

age youth; they strengthen manhood; they soothe old age; they scatter blessings innumerable around, and fill our breast with unalloyed happiness. Then let us strive for pleasant words. Let them ever be upon our lips, and we shall find our reward upon earth and in heaven.

> Not so Ban .- The Albany Transcript, which has a schoolmaster among its edi

do not know that even in our age we do not ment, corporally or otherwise, as may in

Good Abvica .- The Philadelphia papers ties, which we doubt not that she possesses. The homes of inebriates. The homes of inebriates, which we doubt not that she possesses. The homes of inebriates. The homes of inebriates, the homes of inebriates. The homes of inebriates, and beauties, which we doubt not that she possesses. The homes of inebriates. The homes of inebriates are generally temporary—but this is much better philanthropy than stealing negroes to starve them. The Richmond Enquirer well says, attend to your drunken men, and the South will take care of the negroes, and bear the immerality of it.

> The Providence Tribune, says it is one thing to hire the house and another to pay the rent. How do you know?



J. B. GODWIN, : : : : : : Editor.

ELIZABETH CITY: TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1858.

CAMPAIGN PIONEER. 'Ve will furnish the "Democratic Pioneer from now until the election in August, for 25 cents, invariably in advance. Send in your orders, friends, immediately; the canvass will be exciting, and we shall be found in the thickest of the fight, battling to the best of our ability

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

State Senate. RALLY, DEMOCRATS!

DISTRIBUTION.

There are so many objections to the distribution of the public lands, or their proceeds, among the several States, that we are puzzled to know how its advocates can find it in their hearts to urge it upon the people. The flimsy and threadbare arguthe popular verdict, that it appears to be a work of supererogation to write upon keep the matter prominently in view, that his specious pleading may be more readily The unconstitutionality of and only now design these remarks as an introduction to an extract from the speech of the Hop. J. J. Crittenden, recently delivered in the Senate of the U. States. Mr. Crittenden thinks it impolitic to disjoined by all right thinking men. This gentleman is good authority with our Know-Nothing friends, and we suppose the lands to the several States, and confine the collection of revenue to duties alone. and in the event of a war where are the means to carry it on to come from? By direct taxation. Leave the lands in the hands of the federal government, and you have an available fund always at command. resulting in the formation of what is term-Senator Crittenden says :-

"In the present condition of our Treas- promulgation of a series of senseless genury, and of our country, it would not be eralities, yelept principles. An analysis wise for us to obstruct the smallest source of them will give ingredients heretofore of revenue to the public Treasury. I supposed to pessess no affinity for each propose to distribute the proceeds of the policy, they have been made to combine public lands among the several States."

THE WHEAT CROP. that has overtaken the wheat crop, from country; without a policy for the adminthe ravages of the rust. A few weeks istration of the affairs of the Republic, and growths, giving promise to the husband- to bring into existence some ephemeral man of a rich remuneration for his wil and labor. Now the scene is changed, than will compensate him for seeding and reaping. We are assured by some of our have gathered togother, and concocted a agricultural friends that the injury sustain- something which may suit a black repubed will deminish the crop from one half to lican, know-nothing, anti-mason, or any two thirds. The small quantity gathered thing else that is opposed to Democracy. will be of an inferior quality, the grain This union has been termed a "reconstrucvery small and very light. The damage tion of parties," with a view to the presihas been materially increased in many dential campaign of 1860. It has been places by heavy falls of hail. We hope however are increase in price, may, in a iniquity," and its doom may be written. measure, supply the loss in quantity and

NAG'S HEAD.

We have just learned that this pleasant summer retreat will be opened on the 1st lish it next week. of July for the reception of visitors, under the best possible management. We have no time for farther notice to-day, but will give particulars in our next.

last by a procession, address by Rt. W. P. guns, all of the Dahlgreen pattern. The have not time to say more of the celebration Plymouth is capable of bringing in two or trators. There is nothing in the whole in this paper.

"G." shall appear in our next .-The proceedings of the Democratic conventions of Camden and Currituck came too late for insertion in this issue; we shall publish them next week.

The letter of our Weldon correspendent shall appear next week. We na, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, vice regret that we cannot publish it in to-day's Captain Findlay Scheneck, who has leave Cathartic Pills.) has associated with him.

MORMONISM PUNISHED.

last week, H. U. Dart-

"THE PEOPLE'S UNION PARTY." According to established usage, the leadcorner of the Union, have once more assembled around the council fire and puffed the pipe of peace. Old differences and old grievances were forgotten in the common desire to form an alliance against the enemy that has baffled their intrigues and rendered Democratic party the war is to be waged. and these savans have planned the cam-

In the recent gathering of the sachema and wise men from among the tribes that have for some time hung around the Democratic camp, warring upon each other and making a common cause only when a chance for attacking the Democracy pre_ sented itself, we have an event, the like back. These men, the leaders and direcfor the success of Democratic men and measures. tors of Know-Nothingism, free soilism. abolitionism, and every other ism that has found a foothold in this country, met for the purpose of reconstructing parties, to A meeting of the Democratic combine the elements of opposition into will be held at the Court-house materials arrayed against the administraclock, P. M., for the purpose of its growing ropularity. The result of nominating a candidate to rep- their labors may be represented by the resent this County in the House produce of the mountain after its painful Assembly of North Carolina; fruit of all this extraordinary exertion .and for the further purpose of The little thing has been ushered "into appointing delegates to meet the this breathing world but half made up and Democracy of Perquimans at so lamely and unfashionable," that its ap-Woodville, on SATURDAY, 12th pearance excites the laughter and merriinst , to nominate a suitable per- ment of all who have gazed upon its dison to represent the District minutive carcass. Scarce had the deformed composed of Pasquotank and and misshapen object opened its eyes upon Perquimans Counties in the day light before the christening ceremony was performed, and its godly sponsors introduce it by the euphonious title that it is henceforward to bear. Nothing else pleasing to the eye or car belongs to this mongrel bantling. Begotten as it was. what else could be expected? "Black spirits and white, red spirits and grey," bave mingled to produce a prodigy, and a prodigy has indeed been brought forth. ments which they resort to in its defence An anomaly, a montrosity is the result have been so repeatedly refuted and ex. and the fathers of the unsightly brat will posed, and the scheme itself condemned by deny their own offspring. There are features, however, sufficient to identify its nouncing the words "America, foreigners was about when it was conceived.

indicate the origin of this wonder, and

veloped in the future. for the present, to be again resolved into their original elements. Influenced along It is painful to witness the destruction no principle that looks to the welfare of the organization, which may serve to eject the present wise administration from the place "conceived in sin and brought forth in Accursed. The American people can thus prevent the farming interests from never again be gulled by the tricks of erwise, was had with the Secretary after the heavy suffering that now seems inevita- demagogues, and the schemes of mounte- the receipt of their instructions, conseupon the reading of the pronunciames to

NAVAL -The ordnance ship Plymouth was taken into the dry dock at Portsmouth, Va., on Tuesday. She is destined for the gulf station, and has en board 212 sailors blast the reputation of a worthy gentleman I. O. O. F.—This order celebrated its and marines. She carries one eleven inch and an honest man, has scarce ever come 11th anniversary in this Town on Friday pivot gun and four nine inch broad side G. M. Ed. W. Jones, and a collation. We officers are enthusiastic and say that the with terrible effect upon the guilty perpe-

three vessels like the Sivx. The United States steamer Arctic, Commander Hartstene, for the Gulf, was spoken on the 31st ult., ten miles porth of Hatteras.

Captain James H. Ward has been ordered to and assumed command of the United States receiving ship North Caroliof absence for six months.

be branded on the left cheek with the letter the Senate—M. A. Bledsoe, Esq; for investigations and pursuits.

B, to receive 39 lashes on his bare back, to House of Commons—Geo. H. Faribault,

Mercant be imprisoned 30 days and then to receive F. J. Hutchings and E. G. Haywood, 39 lashes more, and to be let loose. He Esqrs. W. H. High, Esq., was re-nominated married four wives.

SALE OF FORT SNELLING. Gross ignorance, or by a willful perers of the opposition, representing every version of facts, the opponents of the prefaction, ism, and clique, from each hole and sent administration are seeking to brand the Sec. of War with dishonesty and fraud in the sale of the above piece of government property. A viler plot to blacken and besmear the reputation of an honorable and high minded man was never before hatched by Black Republican ingenuity. them powerless to do evil. Against the fruitful as it is, in every species of villainous invention. We are not surprised. however, that, for party purposes, these paign, and exchanged vows of fidelity to miserable defamers should endeavor to asperse and ruin the reputation of a Southern statesman, and by falsehood, prevariention, and a suppression of facts, make up a case to suit their own base purposes. Ignorant of the value of a spotless and irreproachable character, these traducers and slanderers scruple not to assail the purest and best in the land, if it but hold out a of which has been repeated for many years prospect of promoting their own unworthy and disreputable schemes. The dirty tools of free soilism can find nothing in the career of an honest man to deter them from prosecuting their in famous trade, and with a malignity, having no parallel in the conduct of the agents of the Spanish in Party of Pasquotank County one grand mass, to cement the discordant quisition, pursue to the death whoever may chance to stand in their way. Sumin Elizabeth City, TO-MOR- tion, so as to concentrate a power which ner, Wilson, Hale, Wade, Hamlin, and ROW, (WEDNESDAY,) at 2 o'- they imagine will be effective in checking the like, are forcible examples of this trut, and a more pointed one is found in the recent attack upon that venerated, pure, spotless, and emplary man, Chief Justice of Commons of the next General delivery; a mouse, a tiny mouse, is the Taney, together with the President of the ed his duty to the great gratification of all U. States, by the lean-faced demogogue, W. H. Seward, in the Senate. Nobody could be astonished, then, that a Black Republican committee should attempt to stain the character of Secretary Floyd, by falsehoods the most glaring, misrepresentations that carry a refutation upon their very faces. This, we repeat, was to have been expected; the surprise is, that Southern men could be found ready to echo the shameless fabrications without first satisfying themselves of their truth, or that they should be so criminally reckless of the value of private reputation as to circulate then when the mark of falsity is stamped so plainly as not to be mistaken. The vile calumniators of au honorable man, the pet scavengers of a villainous faction, have found some in the South ready to aid them in the dirty work of defamation and scandal, knewing that the charges were grossly and maliciously false To such, the Rethe subject As it is made, however, the parentage. The eye has a degree of cun. port of the minority of the committee, preclaim for popular suffrage by a distinguish- ning in it, and the opening intended for a pared by Hon. C. J. Faulkner, would ed gentleman of the State, it is well to mouth seems particularly adapted for pro- bring but the tinge of shame to their cheeks, provided they are not proof to such received information from Licutenant Al. ting opinions of which it is the source. and Catholics," with a sanctimonious ex. a feeling, without inducing a retraction of my, commanding the Steamer Fulton, the measure, we shall not now advert to, pression upon the face that says Samuel the wrong done To those who have been stating that while at Tampico the Amerimisled by the clamor, we would recom- can brig Balear, of New York, arrived The head is partly covered with a growth mend a perusal of this masterly and candid there, the captain of which reported that of wood, and a black spot in its forehead document Its truth and sincerity is evi- while off Matanzas he was boarded and betrays a rather different breed. The dent in every word which it contains, and searched by the British Steamer Styx, and turb or curtail the revenue by distributing complexion is somewhat mixed, between a the reader will arise from its examination detained three hours. The following new the public lands, and in this be will be black and white, and in common parlance convinced that all concerned in the sale would be called copper colored. There is have pursued the strict line of honorable no mistaking from whence it derived this, duty, governed alone by justice and a strict | R. Barney, of this port, which arrived at that they will sanction what he says. Give peculiar shade. These points sufficiently regard for the interests of a government Portland from Matanzas on the 11th inthat has entrusted them with its adminisshow the destructive character to be de- tration. The Report reviews the question We are at no loss for the object of this the first official authority the necessity for ed her course so as to come up with him, political move that has recently taken place, the sale, the Reserve having become val- and ordered him to back his mainyard, ueless as a military post; that the act of ed "The People's Union Party," and the Congress was strictly carried out, that the sale itself was conducted in a fair, open and honorable manner, and that the lands brought more than was ever before paid would not propose it. I would not now other, but by the application of a little for government lands. The concurrent testimony of twenty-six gentlemen, and among them S. A. Douglas, is adduced to by hatred for the Democracy; moved by prove that the property sold for its full value, and this is opposed by the evidence of seven only who think otherwise. A large vest was never more flattering. It was thirst for power, the various factions, and sold previously for \$1,25 per acre, while really cheering to look upon the fields remnants of parties antagonistic to the the Commissioners effected a sale of the burdened with their heavy luxuriant Democratic party, are once more seeking remainder for \$14,00, within a fraction. This was what was actually paid for the Fort Snelling Reservation. The instrucand he can barely hope to gather more it so ably fills, and make themselves its tions of Sec. Floyd to the agents entrusted occupants. For this purpose the leaders with its disposition were stringent and to the point, and clearly show that the interest of the government was uppermost in

> The Report fully exonerates Sec. Floyd, and nails the base charge of froud to the counter. A more shameless attempt to to light, and it must, in the end, recoil affair discreditable to those engaged in it, and we warrant that such is the conclusion of every unbiassed mind after reading the Report alluded to.

COPARTNERSHIP. It may interest our brothren of the press to know that Dr. J. C. AYER of Lowell, (Cherry Pectoral and his brother Frederick Ayer, Esq., long

attempt is made to create the impression

that his own pocket was filled by the trans-

lis a mas-ou-line.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

At a Democratio meeting began and held at Wiston, in Hertford county, on the 24th of May, 1858, A. J. Perry was called to the chair, and James W. Moore requested to sot as Secretary. On motion S. Taylor, J. W. Barnes, were appointed by the chair to nominate suitable candidates to represent the county of Hertford in the Legislature. During the absence of the committee the meeting was addressed by H. P. Harrell of Bertie, W. W. Peebles of Northampton, and John W. Moore. The nominating committee having returned reported through their chairman, Joseph E. Carter, the names of John W. Moore, for the Senate, Dr. R. H Worthington for the Commons, and submitted the fellowing resolutions:

Resolved. That the Democracy of Hertford county are now as ever have been. firm and inflexible in our adherence to those conservative and time honored principles which have ever been promulgated by the Democratic party of this Union.

Resolved. That we consider the question of the distribution of the proceed, of the public lands, as a more artifice, by which many disappointed and broken down politicians of the land expect to ride into office, and pledges ourselves as portion of the Demogracy of the State to exert our utmost influence against it.

Resolved, That in James Buchanan, we have found one who in the midst of the most imminent denger has stood unswervingly for the rights of our Constitution and of our respective States, and that as President of the United States he has performconservative men.

Resolved. That we tender our thanks and congratulations to Thomas Bragg, who has so faithfully administered as Chief

Executor of our State. Resolved, That Hon. H. M. Shaw d erves our hearty support, and that he should receive our everlasting regards for the noble and undaunted manner in which he has supported southern rights in his late eareer in Congress-and that the first District in North Carolina can point with pleasure to ber distinguished representa-

Resolved. That we heartily endorse the platform of the Democratic party, promulgated in the recent convention at Charlotte, and we pledge our cordial support to Judge Ellis the nominee of our party for the gubernatorial chair of the State.

On motion, resolved that these proceedings be published in the Murfreesbero' Citizen and Democratic Pioneer

On motion the meeting adjourned. A. J. PERRY, Chm'n. JAMES W. MOORE, Sec'y.

MORE OF THE BRITISH AGGRES-

SIONS-THE STEAMER STYX. case is reported in the Warren (R. I.)

Telegraph of Saturday. Capt. D. B. Luther, of the bark Mary stant, reports that on the 25th ult., the day after sailing, be described a British paddle wheel-steam frigate, having a gunfrom its origin to its close; proving from boat propeller in tow. The steamer alterwhich he did, an officer from the steamer came on board, inquired the barque's name. cargo and destination, and asked various

other questions. Captain Luther, after answering, demanded to know whether any difficulty had taken place between the United States and England, and why he was thus detained. The officer merely replied that he was acting under orders, and desired Captain Luther to receive as passenger an American whom the British commander wished to dispose of, offering to pay the passage money Captain Luther refused unless back and the propect for an abundant har governed by an all-absorbing, insatiable number of acres from this same Reserve forced to take him, and observing that the officer appeared suspicious of something, told him he was welcomed to search the hold, which the officer declined doing .which the officer and his nen took their his thoughts. Notwithstanding this, the

that he was individually benefitted, and York Herald, dated 25th ult., says: The British steamer Styx, commander action. The commissione s testify under the wood work of the ship, watering. &c. quently he was ignorant of their proceed- bile. He says he fired into her because consent to any such arrangement with which has been put forth. We shall pub- ings until the property was disposed of she refused to hoist her colors. Captain Black Republicanism. His scheme of re-Vesey has acted under initructions. He says he is commander of all the British acts the of commanders of the gunboat Buz- Babel of discordant sentiments. injure a high government official, and to zard, Jasper and others. The Styx has

The captain of the pilot boat Edna Jones, of this port, reports at this late day that while cruising in the gulf, on the 30th April, with his jack set, he fell in with the British steamer Styx, and was about the greatest sight,' says the Democrat, to round to under his stern, with the purpose of asking if he wanted a pilot, when, before the same could be done, he was fired into and ordered to heave to. The pilot went on board of the steamer, where he bundred and sixty feet long, by two was courteously received. He considered hundred wide, and the amount of lumber it a slight matter, and did not even report which it contained full a million feet, toit to me until this morning.

We learn that Charles C. Williams, shingles. There were two good sized Esq., has been selected by the Democrats houses erected on board, and the whole and favorably known as a leading mer- of Camden and Currituek as their candi- crew and officers consisted of Captain. WARE COUNTY, N. C .- The following chant of the West. Mr. Ayer will con- date for a seat in the Senate of North Car- twenty-four oarsmen, two cooks, one clerk North Carolina is a bad State to indulge gentlemen were nominated by the Demo- duet the widely extended business of the olina, and that the Currituck Democracy and bottle-washer, which, together with in more than one wife. At the Cumber- cratic County Convention, which assem- firm, which now reaches to the commer- have nominated Burwell M. Baxter, Esq., a black bear and a bull dog, made up all bled in Raleigh, on Monday 17th ult., cial nations of both hemispheres, while the for the House of Commons. The two for lett, convicted of bigamy, was sentenced to as candidates for the Legislature, viz: For Doctor will devote himself to his scientific mer members, Mesers, J. B. Jones, and Sam. B. Jarvis, having declined a re-Mercantile Journal.

These are good and popular selections, and the Domocracy have shown a just appreciation of true merit, in tendering them the nomination.

Coleman, of Yancy, (both Democrats) have announced themselves as candidates to represent Clingman's District in the next Condering them the nomination.

GENERAL CONFERENCE, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

The "Alabama resolution, for expunging from the Discipline the rule cen ing the buying and selling of slaves, was superseded by a substitute which abrogates consisting of Joseph E. Carter, Dr. John by a vote of 140 to 8—the 8 negatives vo-T. Lewter, E. D. Britt, J. J. Horton, Wm. the entire clause. This substitute passed flicit were entirely the result of a mismanting against the substitute on account of soruples as to the constitutionality of its manner of submission. The matter now goes to the Annual Conferences, and if approved by two-thirds, it becomes the rule of the church.

The committee to whom the memorial for Lay delegation was referred, said committee reported adversely to the petition, assigning as one strong reasen against it, that so far as the wish of the church erally is concerned, it is not desired. The people prefer not to have the change.— The Annual Conferences were left at liberty to incorporate the Lay element to any extent they may deem advisable. The General Conference holds itself in position to treat with the membership on the subject whenever they make a movement in that direction. The memorials before the Conference on the subject of Lay delegation came up from the preachers, not the

The General Conference was occupied for several days in the investigation of complaints against the official administraand as we doubt the constitutionality of it, complaints against the official administra-we do most hearfily renounce its advocates, tion of Bishop Early. These complaints lie debt, most of which had still ten years come from a number of the Annual Conferences in which Bishop Early has presided during the last three or four years They do not in any way involve the moral or christian character of the Bishop, but have exclusive reference to his official

A correspondent of the Petersburg Democrat says: The Bis hop made, I am speech which went far to relieve him from the edium of the charges, and groused much kind sentiment in his behalf, but still I believe there is a very general desire that he should retire from the active duties of the office and no longer preside over the annual conferences. The Bishop I learn, is most deeply mortified, and will not hesitate to admit the peculiarities of his manners are against him, while be will objectionable manifestations. I strongly hope that under these circumstances the whole affair may blow over and his services be retained on the "Beach." The greatest affection is expressed on all hands for the Bishop; the most unbounded confidence in his purity of motive, and an avowed declaration that there is no intention to afflict him.

THE POLITICAL BABEL.

More for want of matter of editorial excogitation than from any hope of achiev-ing satisfactory practical results, the op-pose. Even with the light of our present renew the subject of a reconstruction of this measure can hardly be questioned. It parties for the Presidential campaign, was designed to serve a great natonal in-The impotent movement is interesting on- terest, while it should grant incidental re-The Navy Department is said to have ly on account of the multitude of conflict lief to those who were supposed to have morning, in reply to mine come each entangled into a separate net dare to affirm. of sophistries and inextricable confesion dynasty, and to save it from the impending rule of Black Republicanism. The Democracy, this one maintains, are either cient vitality and strength to resist the enroachments of sectional agitation. Another starts with the postulate that the dominant party must be evicted from its plan of adverse operations in accordanes with this overmastering passion. Thus, a day or two ago, the Baltimore Clipper ventured to indulge the hope that the Black Republicans would not have the hardihood to nominate a candidate for the Chief Magistracy, inas-much as the certainty of defeat awaited them. It earnestly invoked that parriotic Union-loving Abolition-hating organisation to lend its strength to the great American party, against the common Democratic foe ! The "Plug Uglies" it said, would be in the ring without fail, with their candidates, and it was nothing more than reasonable that the Black Republicans should Captain Luther again protested against the return the favors which WINTER DAVIS unwarrantable detention to which he had & Co., had rendered them in Congress. been subjected, having a four knot lea ing Of course, such an appeal to the generosibreeze, and ordered the sails filled, on ty and magnanimity of a noble ally will have the desired effect, and wo shall bedeparture. The Steamer remained mo- hold, in 1860, the most marvellous polititionless for some time after. The bark cal phenomenon recorded in the annals of was detained upwards of two hours, dur- time. It is not for us to say whether the ing which time the gunboat steamed off pretensions of the Clipper to speak in behalf of the "American" party are entitled A letter from Key West to the New to grave consideration. We quote its opinions merely to illustrate the character of the hetrogeneous opposition to the Vescy, has been in port since the 22d, re- Democratic party in some of the Southern cruiting, overhauling boilers, repairing States. Our neighbor of the Richmond Whig, as bitterly as he hates Democracy. Capt Vesey denies the truth of the state. and as anxious as he is to overthrow its ment of Captain Howes, of the schr. Mo- ascendancy, will, we feel assured, never organization is based upon principles, the very antipodes of these announced by the vessels in the gulf, is responsible for the Bultimere organ, and honce arises the South Side Democrat.

> THE LARGEST RAFT EVER FLOATED ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI. - The largest raft of lumber ever floated upon the Mississippi, passed La Crosse on its way 'It was its work. The size of the raft was five gether with two hundred and fifty thousand laths and two hundred and fifty thou-

05 W. W. Avery, of Burke, and Mr.

NATIONAL FINANCES.—Many of the than those who are supposed the financial wisdom of the some time in sneering insinuations or do not regard the current the administration the revenue as more than those who are supposed to the financial wisdom of the some time in sneering insinuations or the revenue as more than those who are supposed to the financial wisdom of the supposed to the open charges against the administration the revenue as more than to of the national finances.—as if the revenue as more than to of the national finances.—as if the revenue as more than to of the national finances. ues of the Treasury had been squandered by the Government, and the present de- responsible. With agement of the public funds. To give point quite sufficient for color to such charges, the fact is paraded that on the 1st of July, 1856, there was a balance in the Treasury of nearly twenty million dollars, while the funds for the necessary expenditures can now only be supplied by direct loans. No candid person, it seems to us, would make any use of such a comparison without some explanation of the causes of the change. If the Treasury had been emptied by fraud, or speech of the Hon. John A the money wasted upon unauthorized eb North Carolina, which contain jects, the Secretary could hardly have which were considered by been more severely consured, than he has Hon. Henry M. Shaw, of N now been in certain quarters, although as personally offensive to him it must be evident to the impartial ovserver that the causes of the defict were entirely beyond his ewn control. The bal- Shaw, and the Hon. Mr. ance in the Treasury on the 1st of July, through my hands, and 1856, was \$19,901,325,45; the receipts would otherwise go to the for the year ensuing, were \$68,631,513 explanation, I feel it due to 67, and the expenditures \$70822,724 85 Shaw to request that you will leaving a balance on the 1st of July, 18-57. of \$17,710,114 27. This seeming I transmit herewith number excess of expenditures was not real, however, for there were paid out (included in to run before maturity, the sum of \$4,265,-631 68, so that the actual expenses of the year were less than the receipts. With Sir: In looking over your the balance of over seventeen millions at in the "Globe" office, which the beginning of the year 1857-8, it was during my absence from the fair to presume that the wants of the Gov- House of Representatives on ernment would be fully supplied, still last, I find the following exp leaving a surplus, notwithstanding the re- ference to my speech of the duction of the Tariff, and the Secretary that it was "unfair, unjust told, for I did not hear it, a most manly felt warranted in continuing his payments varicating, and unworthy the in anticipation of the public dues. The revenue for the first quarter of the current year fell only \$995,611 below that of the corresponding date of the previous year. The clouds began to darken, however, over the commercial world, and the Secretary hesitated about continuing his offers to redeem the debt. At this moment he was urged from all quarters to go on with the work. The argument, which doubtless endeavor to do his duty in restraining their had the greatest effect upon his mind, was not that the surplus gold in the Sub-Treasury would relieve the banks by sup- which you quote from my speed plying the demand for the precious metals the context, and were meant and although this was true and strongly en- by me, simply to describe the forced in appeals for aid), but that con- and effect of your speed in its rel tinued payments would operate to limit my political conduct, aromagues the depression in trade, check the excite- fence. ment which was rapidly prostration the I beg leave to express mercantile interest, and thus preserve the you persisted in your view public revenues now seriously threatened. Thus the redemption of the debt was con- lafter its refutation by those who tinned until the farther sum of \$4,477,position press at the South is beginning to experience thrown upon it, the wisdom of

Setting out from the same starting point, department. That it was not successful of the terms made use of in it is amazing to see how soon the advo- to the extent desired, we know; but that which I considered susceptible cates of the proposition diverge into a the success was not sufficiently probable sive construction. thousand and one different paths, and be- to authorize the effort, no candid man will I am precluded from comite The Revenue for the second and third say you "intended to avoid he of ideas. For example, one journal of quarters of the current fiscal year, have ally offensive," as ent rely suite prominence urges the imperative necessity fallen far below all the public estimates. cause of the succeeding and of combining all the conservative elements | For the quarter ending December 31st the in one grand patriotic conglomeration to decrease, as compared with the previous your regret that I persisted in resoue the country at once from the frauds year, was \$8,083.002.35, or over fifty that which you considered refu and corruptions of the reigning political per cent; while for the quarter ending ers. This I regard as in some March 31st the decrease, as given in the teration of the offensive langua official tables, was \$12,392,495,21, or Therefore, your note is not ! about sixty per cent., making a total fall- and I am constrained to ask hopelessly deprayed, or else without suffi- ing off from July 1st to April 1st, in com- planation. parison with the preceding year, of 21,-471,109,11, chiefly during the last two quarters. We have obtained upon application, through, the courtesy of the Treaspower, per fas aut nefas, and suggests ury Department, an official statement of the receipts and expenditures since the beginning of the year, details of which we cannot perceive how the final p give in another part of this sheet. From that statement, in connection with last ceding as you seem to regard. year's returns, we have compiled the following comparative summary:

714.

The above is exclusive of the Treasury note accounts, but particulars of the latter are given in the statement elsewhere published. It is also proper to add that the minus of the i oad to Statestill receipts for the last quarter might include about two millions of Treasury notes, paid in, which will now go to swell the footings er essays on educational subjefor the current quarter of the year. The to deliver popular addresses; expenditures above stated include the payments for redemption of the public debt. and the increase is divided between that item and the payments on account of the several brances of national service. The decrease in the receipts for the current every class of schools, and 'ever seen in these waters. The raft was manned by twenty-four 'red shirts'—ever but will still be very strongly marked; members of the Association of members of the Association of the strongly marked; nor can we look for a perceptible turn in pestly and cordially invited to the tide until the next catumn. After the first of October, 1938, the revenue from Customs will provably show a comparative increase on the corresponding date of the current year, and thenceforward improve a summer excursion. to those a summer excursion. throughout the season. While commerce has been paralyzed and mercantile credit prostrated, and many of the oldest and strongest houses in the country have gone facilities of travel are not down before the storm, it is certainly un-reasonable to expect that the Government brought as near to them as revenues, so absolutely identified with these interests, should not also be greatly affected. The wisest and most sagacious Coleman, of Yancy, (both Democrats) have announced themselves as candidates to represent Clingman's District in the next Congress of the United States. of our men of business were either taken

which the Treasury De Treasury will again be penses of the government N. Y. Journal of

Messrs. Shaw and Gr

WASHINGTON, May DEAR SIR: I have noticed of to-day the official pondence in reference to the between my colleague. correspondence referred to a I am, very respectfully, servant.

JAMES R

No 1.

WASHINGTON, Mar who made it."

You must be aware that & construction would render s offensive. I desire you to en cise meaning.

Respectfully, Hon. JOHN A. GILMER. No. 2.

WASHINGTON, May 27 DEAR SIR: In reply to your terday, permit me to say that

you persisted in your view of h remarks addressed to me by Me me and heard the same.

Respectfully yours, JOHN A

No. 3.

WASHINGTON, May 27 Sin: I have received you

first paragraph of your note, is graph of the note, in which

Respectfully,

Hon. JNO. A. GILMER. House or REPRESENTATI

DEAR SIR: It was not so inte my note can be so connected will Considering our friendly per lations beretofore, my regret th

expressed was rather in the ch an appeal to your own sense of ju Respectfully, yours, JOHN A. GILL ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIA The undersigned Executie (m of the 'Educational Association ! Carolina,' in accordance with vested in them by the Constitu selected Statesville as the place annual meeting. The time of the meeting is fir

Constitution on the first Wedn ly; and as the season is one of a leisure, and the place healthy ble, it it hoped there will be a dance of members, and of other join the Association

The people of Statesvill, in ing, have generously tendered ities of the place to the Associa the Rail Roads in the State will gates for one fare.

The Western Extension running from Salisbury, will it is hoped, to Statesville, by July; and if the cars should ning so far, there will be ample the conveyance of delegates for

By a committee appointed it pose, four persons will be select other objects of great interes for general discussion, will be

oheap system of Normal school Statesville, situated nearly

the middle, southern and easier of the State; and the people mont and mountain count

> C. H. WILEY, GEO. W. BROOKS, WM. H. BASS.

May 17th, 1858. We often hear of a wide condition by re pairing

FOR GOVERNOR: N. JOHN W. ELLIS. OF ROWAN. CURRITUCK AND CAMDEN. For Senate:

WILLIAMS, OF CAMDEN. . Ho. of Commons (Currituck): BURWELL M. BAXTER.

PERQUIMANS COUNTY. For House of Commons: THOMAS WILSON. GATES AND CHOWAN.

For Senate: DILLARD, of CHOWAN.

HERTFORD COUNTY. For Senate: JOHN W. MOORE.

For House of Commons : R. R. H. WORTHINGTON.

ARTIN AND WASHINGTON. For Senate: GUYTHER, OF MARTIN. Ho. of Commons (Martin Co.):

HALIFAX COUNTY. For Senate:

AUGUSTUS MOORE.

MATT. C. WHITAKER. For House of Commons : DR. W L LONG.

SHERIFFALTY.

of Pasquotank County, at the electhe 5th of August next. Ite. pd.

Ve are authorized to announce MILES IURST as a candidate for the office of the County of Pasquotank, at the August election.

We are authorized to announce CHAS. THERS as a candidate for the office of

CORRESPONDENCE.

RRITUCK C. H., June 1st, 1858. len and Currituck counties, held at to-day, you were unanimously

us to add the expression of our inthe unanimous wish of your party. opt the position of our leadership in

WM. R GORDON, A. M. CUNNINGHAM, D. H. TILLITT. ROBT: B TABB T. H. GARRETT.

Committee WILLIAMS, Esq., Indian Town. CAMDEN Co., June 2d, 1858. EMEN: I have the honor to ac- White Wheat-125 to 130. ge the receipt of your note, dated | Red " 111 to 113. Democratic party of Camden and Prime, eneral Assembly of North Carolina. ination, with a diffidence in my COTTON-N. C. 121. per lb. ilities that is only equalled by a Democratic party repelling with BEES WAX-31 to 33c per lb. Factions organizations have sprung RICE -31c, to 4c. per lb. throw their weight against the un- WHISKEY-21 a 22 per gal. ptive principles of the only conser- MEAL-per bbl 3 66 a 3 95. party of this country, and have been | FLAXSEED - per bush. rive them from their strongholds in and confusion. With the light of nee before us, it does not require of prophecy to foretell the inevitaquences that must ensue, should at conservative element of nation-

es to uphold and advance their in and sustain and promote the prinan Union depend. to the subscriber, dated about September, 1855. I forewarn all persons from trading for said notes, as payment has been stopped.

THOMAS O. TOWE.

Passystemb by William Towe, and payable to the subscriber, dated about September, 1855. I forewarn all persons from trading for said notes, as payment has been stopped.

THOMAS O. TOWE.

ould it us the pleasure of the people

ls, I shall use my utmost ability at

Very truly,

C. C. WILLIAMS. SSTE. GORDON, CUNNINGHAM, TILLITT, and GARRETT, Committee.

OR CONFIRMED-AN AMERI-VESSEL FIRED INTO-ONE MAN KILLED.

STA, June 2 - An American ves fired into off Pensacola and one man led. The steamer Fulton is alone

[SECOND DESPATCH.]

The ejection of Lewis D. Campbell from his seat in the House of Representatives, deprives the Republicans of one of their ablest, as well as one of there most unscrupulous members. He has managed to hold party friends of Mr. Campbell voted almost will, we suppose, be consulted. Their verdiet may possibly differ from the views of Currituck Co., June 1, 1858. the Tribune editors. If, however, Mr. Campbell gets a majority of the votes no ding the seat legally belonging to another, that the majority of the House has indicated its will by twenty-five majority.—Journal In connection with the above, we are prepared of Commerce.

CAPTURE OF A RICH SLAVER.—A letter from an officer on board the gunboat Jasp-store, No. 14 Roanoke Square, Norfolk, Va. er, Lieutenant and Commander H. Pym,

"We have captured and brought in, I may safely say, the largest and richest prize where in Eastern North Carolina. Being a ever captured in the slave trade. She is a good practical printer at book, job-work, &c., full rigged and fast sailing ship, of 750 he feels confident he would give satisfaction to his employer. A line addressed to the publishtons burthen, with a full slave equipment, ers of this paper, or to me, will meet with prompt and provision for their sustenance. She attention. also has on board specie in gold to the amount of 2260 ounces, Spanish and Mexican, or about £8500 sterling. Her name and nation are unknown.1

BLOODY BATTLE BETWEEN TEX AS RANGERS AND THE INDIANS. advices report a desparate battle between Capt. Ford's Rangers and a large body of Camanches. Seventy-six of the latter were killed, several wounded, and seventeen prisoners made. Three hundred horses were also captured. Capt. Ford's loss was one white man and one Indian, and two wounded. It was a running fight of

IMPORTANT FROM THE GULF.

BRITISH NAVAL OFFICERS ARRESTED AND SENT TO JAMAICA.

NEW YORK, June 4.-The steamer Black Warrior, from Havana on the 30th

May arrived here to-day. The English Naval officers, who have GODFREY as a candidate for the office | the harbor of Sagua la Grande, have been arrested and sent to Jamaica. Sugars firm and active.

THE WEALTH OF ASTOR .- Those who have any kind of facilities for forming an Toilet A.ticles, Fine Hair, Tooth, Nail and idea about the wealth of William B A-tor estimate that it amounts to \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000. It is mostly in real estate. He lives plainly, but still is not niggardly. of Pasquotank County, at the ensuing He has five children, three sons, and two daughters. The two daughters married rich, as also did the eldest son,

GEN WALKER'S TRIAL ENDED. New ORLEANS, June 3 -The jury in Ata Convention of the Democracy the case of Gen Walker, have disagreed upon a verdict. Walker demanded a new

DEAD .- A good man fallen -- James G of North Carolina; and the un-were appointed a Committee to had been Clerk of the County Court for 5 years, and, the Union says, had not an en-

MARRIED.

In Washington St. Church, Petersburg, Va., on the 27th ult., by the Kev. W. H. Christian, Capt, WM. H. HARRISON, Mayor of Raleigh, to Miss Lottie S. Lea, youngest daughter of the late James Lea, of Dinwiddie county, Va.

NEW YORK MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY SAWYER & WHEDBEE, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, New York, June 3, 1858. WHITE CORN-72 to 74c per bushel Yellow " 74 to 77 71 to 72 "

informing me of my nomination PORK-Mess \$171 00 a \$17 15 25 a 15.50

ck for a seat in the Scuate of the NAVAL STORES .- Spirits Turpentine, 46cts. to 47c per gallon. No. 1 Rosin \$2.78 and \$3 per Bbl. Common do. \$1.48 and \$1 50 per Bbl. Tar 2 12 to 2 37 per Bbl.

125a123 Middling, enunciated by the great Democratic of the country. When coalitions are WHITE BEANS-\$1 40 to \$1 50 bus to crush out the only bulwark of Southern B. E. Peas-\$1.75 per bag of 2

borable integrity, every unwarrant- VIRGINIA OATS-39 to 42c per bush. ession upon the rights of Southern | HAY-per 100 lb. 55 to 65c.

h so stern a Democratic phalanx SHINGLES, 20 in bunch, cypress, \$8a81 " 1200a1500 2ft. " 1800a2200 30in. In other articles no change.

SAWYER & WHEDBEE

destroyed. Already the issue is the North, that they will fight a ling, on North River Shore, a large CANOE. 23 title in eighteen hundred and sixty, feet long on top, 6 feet wide, oak sailing thawt, and copper-fastened. She is considerably torn to pieces, timbers broke, &c.; came ashore betto pieces, timbers broke, &c.; came ashore bottom up. Sold by the Commissioner 3d Wreck o say more upon this occasion, save District, N. C. This May 29th, 1858. Also, on the same day, three thousand twelve inch bunch SHINGLES.

NOTE, given by Josiah Franklin, payable

the safety and perpetuity of the January, 1853. Also, one other NOTE, amo. \$18.78, given by William Towe, and payable

> Pasquotank Co., June 8, 1858. NAG'S HEAD.—FOR SALE, BY THE subscriber, the House and Lor formerly owned and occupied by Thomas

Edenton, N. C., June 1, 1858

TRAPE BAREGE .- Diaca Crape Dare es at 25 cents per yard, at the Bee Hive. Barege and Chally side Robes, magnificent goods, selling at a Hive, Norfolk, Va. selling at a great sacrifice at the Bee

MANTILLAS, SELLING less than cost, at the Bee Hire. at a tremendous sacrifice. Call at the Bee Hive,

despatch, in relation to the outrage bales of one yard wide Brown Cotton at basedla, is all the information which received. The agent of the press.

Norfolk, June 8, 1858.

NOTICE-\$100 REWARD!

ANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER. Negro Boy BOE. 41- is about twenty-two or ulous members. He has managed to hold footed, and slightly raptured. He is about five his scat almost through the first session. feet six or seven inches high, has a large full twenty-three years of age, bacon color, gizzardand not withstanding the evidence of the face, and a scar in one corner of his mouth legal claim of Mr. Vallandingham, the bitten by a dog when he was a child. I will give One Hundred Dollars for BOB, delivered to me upon my farm in Currituck County, or unanimously for his retention. The Trib for his confinement in any jail, so that I get him une threatens to send him back again, but again. All persons are hereby warned against upon this point, the electors of his district harboring or employing said negro, under the penalty of the law.
THOMAS L. SANDERSON.

RICHMOND POTTERY .- SHERWOOD & YOUNG, Agents, have on hand a large one will complain; but it is against his hol- assortment of Jars, Jugs, Churns, Butter Pans. Oyster Jars, Spittoons, Pitchers, &c., for sale at

> to furnish and and gallon Jars, made expressly for fruits, with corks fitted to each. The atten-

To Newspaper Publishers.

WM. R. CARSON, at Wendell's office, May 18, 1858-(2t.) Washington, D. C.

COPARTNERSHIP. THE subscriber offers his grateful acknowledgments to the public who have so generously sustained him during the last four years, and respectfully announces that he has associ ated with him in business his brother WILLIAM NEW ORLEANS. June 1 .- Later Texas W. WOODARD, both of whom will hereafter devote themselves assiduously to the accommoda-

Our SPRING STOCK of Goods has just been received, and is now open for inspection bracing every article usually found in a first rate country store—such as, Dry Goods, Gro-ceries, Boots, Shors, Hats, Caps. Fancy Arti-J. A. WOODARD. Woodville, Perquimans Co., N. C., 3t;pd.

NEW GOODS. JUST RECEIVED, NOW OPEN AND JUST RECEIVED, NOW OPEN AND for sale, one of the finest and most complete Stock of Drugs, Medicines, Paints. plete Stock of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-Stuffs, Glass, Putty, &c. We are now prepared to furnish our friends and customers with any article in our line, at the most reasonable terms. Our stock of Drugs MOAUMENTS, and Medicines were selected with the utmost care as to their purity and are of the best quality Our supply of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, &c., is complete, and bought at prices that will enable us to please all' in prices and quality been so conspicuous in searching wessels in We sell White Lead from \$8 to \$11 per hundred pounds; Varnishes from \$2,50 to \$3,50 per gallon, and Window Glass from \$2,50 to \$5,00

> per box. To the Ladies, We would say, that we have exercised our best taste in the selection of Perfumery, Fancy and Flesh Brushes, Combs, Portmonies, Toilet Soaps, and a very superior assortment of Mantel and Parlor ornaments, which we would be pleased to show Ladies who may be in want of

uch articles. We return our thanks for the patronage aleady extended to us, and hope by attention to ousiness to merit a continuation of the same and we promise in return our utmost endeavors give entire satisfaction to our customers. Physicians, Planters, and Mechanics may rely ip on having their orders promptly and faith fully filled, and on the most satisfactory terms WHEDBEE & POOLE. Elizabeth City, April 27, 1858.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. THE SUBSCRIBER has opened at the

ample accommodations for a limited number, and will give them his careful attention-suplying them with every necessary their case readvantages to masters having servants afflicted with chronic or surgical diseases. And, from its economy, they are relieved of the expense and annoyance of having such upon a planta-

Nursing, and Medicine, are \$6 per week, payable upon the removal of the patient. In cases requiring a surgical operation, in addition to the above rates, a fee varying from \$2 to \$30. in different cases, will be charged for the operation, the particulars of which way be ascertained upon application at the Infirmary.

The services of any other regular Physician will be allowed, at the expense of the master. Persons in the country desiring to send pa

tients to the Infirmary, or obtain information concerning it, may address the subscriber.

No contagious diseases admitted.

H. P. RITTER, M. D.

TO THE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the Steam Mill situated at Newfoundland Tyrrel county, N. C., has just been thoroughly repaired, and is warranted to cut from 5000 to 6000 feet of lumber per day. The subscribers offer to furnish LUMBER on the following conditions: For sap and heart, log through, from \$9 to \$10, for heart plank, from \$12:50 to \$15. Also, scantling and laths, \$9 to \$10 per M.

TERMS:—Cash, at ninety days.

JNO. McCLEESE & CO.

May 18, 1858.

41-5t. E BROIDERIES, EMBROIDERIES. AT 50 CTS. UNDER COST.
AT THE BEE HIVE

LOUNCINGS, Collars, Sleeves, Setts, FOR 30 DAYS ONLY. Edgings and Insertings.

Now is the time to get bargains, by calling at the Bee Hive, under Johnson's new hall, Nor-folk, Va. JAS. SMITH,

THE BALM OF THOUSAND FLOWERS, FOR BEAUTIFYING THE COM-PLEXION AND REMOVING ALL TAN, PIMPLES, AND FRECKLES FOR SHAVING, AND CLEAN-

ING THE TEETH. VICKERY & COMPANY, Booksellers and Stationers, No. 19 Main Street, Norfolk, Va., are pleased to inform the public that they the s le of the above world renowned article, together with that of the celebrated WOOD-LAND CREAM, for beautifying and curling the hair, and they would call the attention of the LADIES particularly to these articles .-They can be had at wholesale and retail. A

liberal discount made to Dealers. [fe 16. \$20 REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber on Monday the 4th of January, negro boy Daniel, property of Emily Harvey. Said negro is about 35 years of age. dark complected full whiskers and mousbut when last seen was in the neighborhood or E City. Daniel has a wife near Newbegun Creek en highers' road may be lurking about there. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to me, or confinement in E. City jail so that I

get him again. THOMAS HARVEY. INEN CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs at 12½ cts. Also Linen Towels at 12½cts. The above articles are most dec dedly the cheapest

ever offered. There is no humbug about this-MILLAR'S Cash Bargain Store,

UST RECEIVED, A SUPPLY OF Alsop's best Pale Ale, Hilbert's best London Porter, Congress Water, and a new supply of Medicines, Paints, and Cupping Cases, at WHEDBEE & POOLE'S Drug Store.

CHENIEL SHAWLS, CHENIEL FOR SALE.

SHAWES.

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Norfolk Steam Ornamental, Wrought and Cast Iron Rail Works,

NO. 11 WIDE WATER STREET. TVHIS establishment is now under successful operation, the proprietor having erected new buildings for the manufacture of the above work, with the most modern improvements in machinery for facilitating and perfecting the

IRON RAILINGS. for Cemeteries, Fronts of Houses. Garden En lo-sures, Balconies, &c. Having on hand the greatest variety of new and elegant patterns, adapted to every taste.

We respectfully solicit our Carolina friends to send us their orders instead of sending them to the North. We pledge ourselves to execute them with neatness and dispatch, and as low as any other establishment, North or South. SAM. H. HODGES & CO. Norfolk, Va., April 13, 1858-1y.

ATLANTIC IRON WORKS COMPANY. NORFOLK, VA. A RE prepared to execute promptly orders to any extent for CASTINGS, FORGINGS,

BOILERS, And all other Machinery. Long experience, combined with the most improved tools, and machinery, as well as greatly enlarged facilities. enable this Company to compete with similar

establishments North or South.

Orders directed to "Atlantic Iron Works Company, Norfolk, Va.," will receive strict atten-The highest Cash price paid for old Cast Iron, Brass, Copper, &c. G. B. DAVIDS, Superintendent.

DIRECTORS—Sam'l H. Hodges, President; R. H. Chamberlaine, G. W. Farant. MARBLE WOKAS, CORNER OF GRANBY & MAIN STREETS, AND IMME-

DIATELY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. NORFOLK, VA THE SUBSCRIBER MANUFACTURES TO order and has constantly on hand, a large and superior assortment of Italian and American

TOMBS, HEAD PIECES, &c., which be offers at such prices as cannot full to give satisfaction. Carving and every de scription of Lettering neatly executed. Marble, Granite, Coping, Curbing. Flag stones, &c., furnished for building and other purposes. Satisfaction guarantied in every * Orders by mail will receive prompt at-

JNO. D. COUPER. April 27, 1858-1y. W. M. MILLAR,

NO. 11 MARKET SQUARE, NORFOLK. VA., AS NOW READY FOR EXHIBITION A NEW, COMPLETE AND

STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS, which he offers at the LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH

for Small Profits. Persons from a distance who do not find it convenient to visit our city often. The English ! gauge in its elements and form an have their orders put up in the best I note PLEASE TRY US. MILLAR'S Cash Bargain Lare, Mark-t Square,

March-25c.: Crotchet and Quaver Rondos, 25c Shells of Ocean, 25c, Beaunial Sea, 25c, Willie we have missed you, 25c, La Varsovia, a dance, 25c, Annie Laurie, 12 c. Old Fashioned Cotillions, with appropriate figures, 25c, The Lan cers Quadrilles, 25c, Rosalle the Prairie Flower

The above, together with a very large stock of Music, on hand, for sale by VICKERY & COMPANY. City Book Store, Norfolk, Va. N. B .- Any piece required, not on hand, car

be procured in a few days. my 11 A WOMAN'S THOUGHTS ABOUT WOMEN. THE last and best work by the author of John

Halifax, Gentleman-Price \$1 CONTENTS. Something to do-Self Dependence-Female Pro tessions-Female Handicrafts-Female Servants Misstress of a Family-Female Friendship-Gossip- Women of the house-Happy and Unhapppy Women-Last Women-Growing old. The above with many other new and interes-

ting books are for sale by VICKERY & COMPANY, May 4th, 1858. City Book Store.

HARVEST, 1858.

GRAIN CRADLES, five and six fingers, the best article made in the United States. · Also, a large assortment of HORSE POWERS and THRESHERS, of the most improved and approved kinds. FAN MILLS of the best quality, for cleaning corn, and separating all impurities from Wheat.

My friends and customers are respectfully requested to forward their orders as early as practicable. They shall have my best attention S. MARCH.

Norfolk, Va., May 11, 1858. A T THE BEE HIVE, and at the Bee Hive only you can find an entire new style of

Quilted Hoop Skirt at the extremely low price of Silks from 25 cts per vd to the finest imported Cloaks and Shawls from \$1 to \$50. Domestics of all kinds at low prices

DeLaines of New styles, cheap, The BEE HIVE is the east Store, under Johnson's New Building JAMES SMITH,

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. HAVE this day (Jan. 8) associated with me siness, THEODORE A. WALTERS and WILLIAM Booth, Jr. The business will be conducted by the Junior partners, under the name of WM. A

A continuation of the patronage of my former customers, is most respectfully so icited for the new firm. WM. A. WALTERS. Norfolk, Feb. 10, 1857.

NIXON HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT Hotel building in the town of Goldshoro', favourably known as the Nixon House, is offered for sale, and possession given on the 18th day tache and is about 6 feet high. I expect he is en-deavering to make his way to the dismal swamp time, it will be rented to a suitable tenant for time, it will be rented to a suitable tenant for the ensuing year. For terms, etc., apply to WM. K. LANE, Goldsboro', N. C. May 18, 1858-6t.

> THE UNDERSIGNED takes this method of informing the citizens of E. City and vicinity, that he has taken the LARGE WARE-HOUSE formerly occupied by Messrs. W. T. & J. M. Hinton, for stowing way GOODS or PRODUCE, and will keep constantly on hand for sale, WOOD, COAL, LIME and BRICKS. B. T. MILLER, Agt.

CHEAP TABLE NAPKINS-Linen Table Napkins, Snow drop Pattern, for 121 cents, at No 1 Market square.

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S. MARCH.

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body, should apply immediately What a pity that a young man, the hope his country, and the darting of his parents, should be statched from all prospects and en ments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons before con-

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Take Notice.

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NERY, de. THE subscriber offers for sale, at his Depot No. 13, Water Street, 100 tons American, English and Swedes Iron from \$ to 12 inches wide and from } to 4 inch-

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Spring. Bellows, Anvils, Vices, Stocks and Dies, hand and sledge Hammers, Borax, Cast Back and two Irons, Files, Rasps, Axes, Hatchets, Wedges, Grubbing, Hilling and Weeding Hoes, Spades, Shovels, Forks, Rakes, &c.

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NOTICE. O WING TO THE DISASTROUS consequences of the recent fire, and the severe loss that we have sustained under the circumstances, to do more than call attention to the above, as all must be waiting upon them.

WHITE & LAVERTY. E City, March 30, 1858.

Sentinel copy tf. HARD WARE, GUTLERY AND WUAR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

FALL 1855 ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS AKE PLEASURE in calling the attentor of their Virginia and North Carolina riends, (especially the Mercantile class,) to their extensive assortment of GENERAL HARD. WARE, a large portion of which was imported with a special view to the Fall and Winter wholesale trade, and the Merchant, Mechanic and Farmer, will bear in mind, that under the circumstances of our not being able to make our usual fall sales our a sortment of Hardware, can be purchased on wholesale terms, at greatly an be purchased on whole examine for your deduced prices. Call and examine for your dec 4

NOTICE.—WE BEG LEAVE TO respectfully inform our friends, customers, and the public generally, that for Mr. J. Williams, and lately occupied by W. Shannon, where we shall be pleased to call. Those indebted to us, will find us there, ready to receipt for their accounts.

WHITE & LAVERTY March 30, 1858.

Sentinel copy 6w. TIN AND JAPANNED WARE. WILLIAM D. ROBERTS, Jn. & Co., Roan ke Square, Norfolk, Va., ask the attention of si tals of Europe and America. | merchants of North Caralina and Virginia, to heir large and well selected stock of 'Tin and spanned Ware, manufactured expressly for the outhern trade, which will be sold on as reaonal le terms assimilar goods can be purchased a northern or eastern cities, and better suited the wants of the Southern public. Also Stoves of all kinds for all purposes, Force, Deep Well and Cistern Pumps, Sheet Lead, Zinc, Copper, Bar, I heet Iron, brass, &c.

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ourgs, Striped Shirtings, Very Cheap Unbleachd Cotton. The above goods will be sold at very low pries.-ap 27

PLOWS, PLOWS, PLOWS. THE Virginia and North Carolina Ware There you can find the largest and best assort-ment, for one. two. three or four horses, of any house in the United States, and I am daily manufacturing them in large quantities; and have on hand a very heavy stock of Mould Boards. Land Sides and Shares to suit. Send your orders to

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TO THE PUBLIC. R. B. T. Mo LER has purchased the righ R. B. T. Molbit has purchased the right to manufacture. Wilkenson's Colic and Diarchoea mixture for North Carolina, and will hereafter manufacture the same in E. City. It will be genuine and can be depended on for allaffections of the stomach and bowels.

MASTERS of vessels, and others, are notified that the Steamer "Ro noke" will be in nowise liable for damages, that may occur to vessels under tow. Vessels are towed at their own risk, and not at the risk of the Steamer .-Those desiring their vessels to be towed will please observe this.

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Marseilles Spreads at a sacrifice
Hoop Skirt of the latest styles at low prices,
The Bee Hive is under Johnson's hall. May 4th, 1858. MURNING STAR COK STOVES. W E have on hand all sizes of this Stove;
on: customers who have been waiting
can now be supplied; we are selling them very
cheap for cash or good paper, at the Depot.
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SPRING GOODS Just opened at the Be Goods, comprising the newest styles. 11b 23

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The following table will show the time occupied by each of the Mills on exhibition in grinding half bushel of corn and cobs : Young America, 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Little Giant, 4 "

Magic Mill, Sinclair & Co's Mill, two trials, average time, 6 minutes and 58 seconds. Advantages of the Young America or Excel for Mill over all others: 1st, great strength and emability; 2d, simplicity, (having but one set screw to graduate the quality of grinding, which renders it so simple that it may be managed by any ordinary farm hand;) 3d, it will grind more corn, or corn and cob, in the same time, and 10 same quality, than any other mill in use of the same size; 4th, economy—that part of the mill which is most liable to wear, being separate from the main body of the machine, can be renewed when worn out, at the small cost of \$3. Thus in the Young America or Excelsior mill, I present the best, cheapest and most durable mill ever offered to the Farmer. This mill is of large size and greater capacity than any other mill ever

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than any other house in the city. Call and examine my stock and be convinced that it is to your interest to atronize Southern enterprize. I am unwilling to believe that all the men in Virginia and North Carolina prefer to build up the North and impoverish the South. I have also a Foundry connected with my fac-tory, and solicit orders for Castings generally. S. MARCH. Norfolk, Va.

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pers, Borders, Fire Screens and Curtain Papers, be offers at the lowest prices. WM. A. WALTERS. Upholsterer and Paper Hanger,

No. 26, Main street. P. S.—Persons living out of the city, can have their Carpets out and made to fit, by furnishing stocks and Dies Hammers, Screw Plates.

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RANGES, CAMBOOSES, &c., &c. OUR friends and the public generally are informed, that having largely increased our facilities, we are now prepared to supply prices to purctual customers. We rame in part the justly celebrated New World Cook Stove,

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Shovel and Spades. Rodgers & Wostenholm's Scutling, Vices, Bellows, Anvils. With a large collection of HOUSE KEEPING

quested to call and examine At the Hardware store

Head of the Square, Sign of the Saws. Norfolk, Va.

A REQUEST. OWING to the recent estructive fire-by which the undersigned has sustained a heavy loss, including his Store, Factory, machinery, &c., &c., -he is forced to Request of those indebted to him to come forward and make immediate payment. He knows that, under existing circumstances, a request is all that will will be pleased to see his old friends and pat-

He takes this opportunity, also, of informing his friends and patrons, that he is making arrangements to continue his factory, and will be ready to manufacture and repair all kinds of Agricultural machinery in time for the present and coming necessities of his Farming friencs. Due notice will be given, as soon as he opens.

W. H. CLARK.

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Hive, of entire new designs, at very low

EXTENSION SKIRTS at the
BEE HIVE. Lawn Robes, in fine Organdy, &c., under White and Colored Corsets at the Johnson's Hall, Norfolk, Va.

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